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WHJUST SCHOOL FUND APPOR TIONMENT.

The present system of school fund apportionment is very unjust to the amuli districts. Many of them in able to keep schools open more than for three to six months in the year.

Most of the country schools teach only the eight grades, and if children get nine grades they must be sent swhere, and parents must pay tui-

Under present laws most of the smaller districts pay more school taxes than is apportioned back to them, and then help build up schools in larger and richer districts.

For instance, in Line county amonats paid into the county school fund and the amounts received are as follows in following districts:

THE RESERVE AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	Market Street,	mark and a second
Matriet.	Amt, Pd.	Amt.Red
Lebasian	. 81,034.48	82,514,60
Foster	. £386.83	199,00
Molley	. 1,605,50	140,00
Brownsville	1,479.65	2,154.00
Harrisburg	. 975.78	1,272,00
zicio	864.50	725,00
Albany	. 6,084,40.	6,972,00
Tallman	615,41	359.00
No. 29	. 319.81	109,00
No. 46	. 306.42	135.00
No. 25	. 716.04	300,00
No. 19	577.23	378.00
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The above illustrates the injustice of the present system of collecting and appropriating the county school fund.

If members of the legislature will mek their county superintendent of be killed. selection to investigate this question, they will find the same true in each

There are many good-sized country towns in Oregon that have only a six The children months' school. much of the good effect of the training nothing to do. instruction received before they get back into school. Legislation that schemes to add to their duties and perwill remedy this state of affairs should he encouraged at this session.

A NEW CONSTITUTION. Oregon needs a new legal garment

Segulature should give us a constituional convention.

The old suit of clothes cut by the sonstitutional tailors fifty years ago have been outgrown and outworn,

the ethows, and have holes in the seat of the transcra from sitting too long, to that stage of human experience. The sleeves are short, and the legs called common sense, and still judge f the pasts don't come down more than half way to the shoes.

Oregon has expanded around the until the old trousers and waistat will not reach, and we stand unbuttoned before the world. Good enough in their day, or

many modern constitutions, still the three hats. garment is full of holes.

bill for members of the constitutional Dressed With Only Three Gowns." convention are the same as now re- "They should be tried on before a

ficial to be elected a member of the constitutional convention.

This argument is based on the proposition that judges of the supreme as constitution makers.

The objection to this is that the constitutional convention should be as shore to the people as possible, and not not be talked into buying anything chasing them down on horseback. too much under the control of the man; about which you are doubtful. agers and beneficiaties of pelitical management.

We incline to the latter view. Beforms seldom come from those who are in office, or who have long been in pow-

NORMAL SCHOOL REPORM.

The present plan of having twelve regents for each normal school has not worked well, and has not made the

schools what they should be.

Many of these local regents have not the time or inclination to give the subject of education much attention The new bill gives one regent to each spouty that has a normal school, and

A multitude of small expendi-Just so. a multitude of small sav-legs make you rich."

The habit of saving is the direct road to prosperity. We solicit the accounts of those who wish to save a part of their income and place it shere it will be earning something. Interest paid on deposits of one doilar or more, which can be made at

Savings Department, Capital National Bank with the state board of education, they are one state board.

That would remove all improper local pressure and secure for all the schools qual treatment upon their merits and top building new ones.

The new bill for the control of nor

mal schools would place them on a

sound footing, and insure a business administration of each school. Their work would have to be entirely professional work, and they would get no appropriations not actually

peded for that work. They would have a uniform course of study, and their graduate would rank up with those of any normal school of others states, which is not

now the case, The Vawter bill reaches at the fundamental defect of these schools-the charge that they are local institutions, working a local graft on the rest of

the state. This bill would make them normal schools in fact, and would add 100 per cent to the value of their work for the common schools.

HOW COMMISSIONS GROW. Labor Commissioner Hopf is a good

example of the way commissions grow and feed on the people. Several hills have been introduced that extended the functions of his office, and multiply his duties.

Not satisfied with being merely la bor commissioner in a state with almost no labor organizations, he is to take a ceasus. In another session a lot more duties

will be added, and clerks will be employed and large volumes printed that no one will read. This is the disease of European par asitism and bureauccracy that has sup-

ped the vitality of most governments in the past This is the craze that renders a gov ernment top-heavy with officialism and

undermines the independence of the All bills increasing the functions of commissions and commissioners should

No sooner is one of these fellows comfortably in office than he goes to sounty of the state. Small districts expanding and securing legislation to paying for the benefit of larger swell himself up beyond recognizable

Limension & The most persistent lobbyists for in creasing their own empluments are these commissioners who have little or

get busy with all kinds of They quisites, and the legislator is their easy

ictim. There is no office in this state with less legitimate work to perform than labor commissioner, and he is possibly to stand in before the world, and this excusulde for trying to have some duties imposed upon himself,

HOW TO TRY ON A HAT.

The crowning glory of a woman has been said to be her hair. That was be-They are baggy at the knees, out at fore the days of common sense.

But many have not yet developed inwomen by outward appearance.

If hair is her crowning glory then a orrect hat worn correctly is the jewel of that crown, and how to try it on is important,

material, better sewed together than education of a woman-be must have

"Your three hats should always be Pass the constitutional convention chosen with great care, and should be if the initiative and referendam is H. R. Na 177-By Settlemier, to es-This the constitutional convention chosen with great care, agowns with good for anything it is to let the peer tablish tare on hops at five pounds O. N. G. Purposes.

which they are to be worn," writes ple have a chance to kill bad legislar per bale. Makes tare of Oregon same H. B. 109—Clatskanie Churter. The qualifications of the Brownell Lillian Russell, on "How to Be Well tion.

quired for members of the legislature, triple mirror, for it must be remem-This requires that they shall hold no bered that a hat bewitchingly becomother office. Some advocate taking off ing in front may be absolutely grothis restriction and allowing any of tesque in the back, or hopelessly un-

hecoming on the sule Never choose a hat when your hair is not becomingly done.

court, state officials or circuit judges "When you go to the milliner take or present federal officials shall be elig-plenty of time, wear the gown with which you intend to wear the hat, and be seated before a triple mirror

" I'se your own judgment, and do "Every woman knows her own fare

better than the milliner does.

China is undoubtedly the greatest slave country in the world. Of a population of \$60,000,000, over one-fortieth deafness, and that is by constitutional are slaves. Every family of means remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-keeps its girl slaves. The girls are flamed condition of the mucous lining tendent. Passed.

S. B. 107-Coke by request. The second to the public highway. keeps its girl slaves. The girls are

Many of the British soldiers suffered greatly from anow blindness in Thibet. all around the eres with a burnt stick.

J. N. Tilton, a merchant of Bozeman, Munt, left in a will that was probated surfaces. os October 10th the income of ate, which will amount to several housand dollars annually for the celebration of the Fourth of July with fireworks, flags and bonting.

England is to have another "little woon for next month she is to oush 2000 Soudanese troops into Niam Niam, a country about 800 miles south west of Khartoum. As Niam Niam has an army of 25,000 men, there will probably be a few new V. C's bought.



will set the signach right and core

Names, Indignition, Dyspopols, Callis,

Colds or Mularial Pever.

HEALTHY OLD AGE HOUSE OFTEN THE BEST PART OF LIFE

Women Peesing Through Change of Life

Providence has allotted us each at least seventy years in which to fulfill our mission in life, and it is generally our own fault if we die prematurely.



Nervous exhaustion invites diseass. This statement is the positive truth. When everything becomes a burden and you cannot walk a few blocks with-

out excessive fatigue, and you break out into perspiration easily, and your ferred back to the judiciary commitface flushes, and you grow excited and tecshaky at the least provocation, and | H. B. No. 142-By Burns, of Coos you cannot bear to be crossed in any-thing, you are in danger; your nerves 1903, increasing revenues from li-have given out; you need building up censes, canneries and disposing of at once! To build up woman's nerv- same. Mr. Burns speke for the hill as ous system and during the period of a revenue measure. He showed that it change of life we know of no better was saly right that those who profited wedicine than Lydia E. Pinkham's by this lucrative industry should pay Vegetable Compound. Here is an illustration. Mrs. Mary L. Koehne, 271 Garfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for years in my family and it never disappoints; so when I falt that I was nearing the change of life I commenced treat-ment with it. I took in all about sig bottles and it did me a great deal of good. It stopped my dizzy spells, pains in my back and the headaches with which I had suffered for months before taking the Compound. I feel that if it had not been for this great med-icine for women that I should not have been alive to-day. It is splendid for women, old or young, and will surely cure all female disor-ders.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick and ailing women to write her for advice. Her great experience is at their service, free of cost.

X-RAYS

Furnishing the legislators good sailor boarding houses. Laid on the weather, good water to drink and good table. newspapers, they must do the rest.

What does a man want to get to be chairman of a railroad committee for, but to be able to distribute passes.

aportant.

The latest rule of fashion makes this make reform records by voting for res. H. R. No. 103 a very important trifle in the proper plations that einch the corporations.

work those emergency clauses on you. Lane county. Passed.

The senate killed the Sannemann resolution sustaining President Roosevelt statement of the matter from a busiin his demands for regulation of inter- ness standpoint, showing that it mount sta tecommerce. Only a few Republis thousands of dollars to the growers of neglected children. Passed without opcans voted for it. Of course, nobody hops. was the seasts with its wide open dis- Cornett, of Lian, opposed the bill, as \$25,000 for operating portage railway. tribution of railroad passes.

have passed bills to make it impossible pounds. for a fish to live in the water, he wants. to give them a chance to exist on dry ing that the Oregon producer should \$45,000 therefor. Passed without op-state commerce. Only a few Bepubli- have every advantage that accross to position.

(a) S. D. 74—Holman. To provide for

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications, as they can-Sherian, Passed, not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure charter bills. Carried. The Vawtor hill, to place all the mostly purchased to do housework, it state normal schools under one board being cheaper to buy them than to be the Eustachian Tube. When the local character be made special order tablish hunters' license. Passed. tube is inflamed you have a rambling for next Wednesday evening. Carried. H. B. 109-Malarkey, by request, sound or imperfect hearing, and when H B, No. 74-Smith of Josephine. To prevent the it is entirely closed deafness in the re- relating to notaries public. Changes 1 targets. Passed. The native Thibetans escape snow blind sult, and, unless the inflammation can be recorded with county circle. Ayes ness as do the inhabitants in other be taken out, and this tube restored to the snowy parts of the world, by greasing its normal condition, hearing will be Mayer and Molecule explained their destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten vote, and turned the tile against the british hotel keepers. Passed; Id votare caused by Catarra, which is nothing bill most of the ayes having been but an inflamed condition of the mucous cast before they apoke.

for any case of Deafness (caused by ca. shall be see from the asylom to bring S. B. 125-Longbary, by request, I putlients to the asylom, and that a way superince e-muty superintendents.

Sold by Druggists, lier Take Hall's Family Pills for Consti-

New Edison Theatre.

There was the smal good strongs in There was the nemal good shoups in the set of Corry opposed at convention. Pased without opposition last times of the great Received. To send trained attendants them. The last times of the grout lunchess; second to be all right. But on de-Anstralian cockators. These birds and that person, sometimes a minimum Manager Starkey has placed on remains or violently instant, might suffer S. R. 44 the cocked tow the Edward, where all are cordially the fact the hill. Two young the custody of school funds of schooling big erowds. Children's Front matter, and passed the school and required districts, other than those of the first the presence of nearly all the shoring when Indefinitely postponed.

New Senate Police.

a paying of the old state fair detailing speech for the bill. Name let it he kept not of dold. There lowed by Edwards and Richie, and the have been several ways of renting in bill passed. Ayes \$4, now 2. torest-bearing deficits against the state fair for the brundli of bankers who had may to loan on their own torms ! S. J. M. No. 5-Brywnell, asking Stop it.

GRINDS

And Slips Through a Few Good Bills

Bailey's Measure to Rid Society of a Vicious Human Parasite

House opened with prayer by Bev The county add orney's bill was taken

in on special order. Kay championed the measure and it porides for county prosecuting attor. Pass of eys, making each county one district, it ought not be suppressed. It was rewanted a bill of this kind passed, and

H. B. No. 303-By Newell, of Washington, for farmers' institutes, approprinting \$2500. Mr. Neweil showed that this was an educational measure, advocated by the grangers. Cornett said this bill was unneces-

tutes anyhow, and they were already provided for out of a fund. Jagger said it was a graft, and he wanted the bill killed. He had attend-

much account. Kay supported the bill, and it went through Speaker Mills named Representatices Colwell and Kay on joint com-mitte to investigate Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, and other similar insti-

tutions located at Portland, H. B. No. 23-By Mager, to tranfer swamp land funds to general fund. Passed

H. B. 146-By Cavender, to license

H. B. No. 208-By Bailey, to punish husbands who live off the earnings of their wives or solicit females for immoral purposes. Bill makes crime a felony. Mr. Bailey stated that the bill was aimed at one of the most Cavender, of Linn, is doing a nice fliet society, and there was not a vote

H. B. No. 123-By Laws, fixing salary of county judge of Clatsop All right, governor, don't let them . H. B. No. 205-By Griffin, salaries of

ns other states. Passed. On this bill Mr. Sottlemire, of the committee on agriculture, made a clear

interfering with commerce. Caldwell stated that the actual ture Representative Kuney says as they on a bale of hops was about 4th voted "no." Settlemire closed the debate by stat-

of growers in other states. Passed,

of Newberg. Passed, H. B. No. 215-By Miles, charter of of children. Passed, Kay moved that next Wednesday

evening he set made for passage of to be built upon public highways. bill for an act to prohibit the removal of fire hydrants. Passed. H. R. No. 250-By Miles, of Yam-

law requiring fee of \$10, and acts must define the rights of riparian owners

ings at regulating transport of insans, of calroad tickets. Passed without op-We will give One Hundred Dellars it provides that a trained attendant Position F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Taloda, O., he is great earling in exposion, and their without our skilling.

8. E. 77 - Pierce, To prohibit the sale. t wond be an act of humanite. S. H. II. Pierce. To probibit the sale

that the sering of \$20,000 a year sould game. we satisfy sustain for humanity and the expenses of county whool superinnever to bassing hars bill.

the Auburns. Belle Verns are waring | sled float the treatment of patients was | See them before the week is over Next inhuman and batharic. In some of the week the Edison has secured, as a big remove parts of the state it would take expense LaMous's cristicated toop of three or four days in send an attenti-

ince Saturday. Prizes given away . of the state to defeat the bill This session has done the right thing in the house. Meloud made a fosi-

Senate-Friday Forecoon.

congress for increase of Indian War Dofur,

Veteran pensions from \$8 to \$12 pet

month. Adopted. The committee on medicine reported against the passage of S. B. 50, and Senator Coe explained that this was a bil laimed at Christian Science practice and stated that his fraternity-the physicians-in the senate had no disposition to take advantage of their po-sition to the detriment of this class of

S. 9. 181-Miller, Lebanon charter S. B. No. 182-Nottingham, Milwan-

kie charter. S. B. 183-Coke-authorizing the county court of Coos county to approprints \$2500 for the Lewis and Clark

S. R. 184-Malarkey, to amend di-S. B. 185-Kuykeadall, to amend

S. E. 186-Booth, for inheritance tax. S. B. 187-Craisan, to prevent swine from running at large in Marion coun-

S. B. 188-Pierce, providing for pub lication of statements by insurance and it is delicious to the taste," companies. Second Reading.

S. P. 173-Rand, Ontario charter. Pasced

S. B. 178-Carter, Ashland charter,

S. B. 181-Miller, Lebanon charter.

Third Reading. S. B. 82-Knykendall, protecting Eastern Oysters,

relating to sale of real property under execution by executor. n R. III-Rand, fixing salary of su

perintendent of Baker County, Passed, S. B. 112-Rand, fixing salary of assessor of Baker county. Passed. S. B. 123-Coshow, relative to es tutes sold by guardian.

8. B. 129-Wright, relative to stock running at large. Referred. S. B. 135-Coshow, to amend code sary. They would hold these insti- relative to district atttorneys prose-

cuting cases in which he has no interest. Passed. Senator Howe has the distinction of ed the institutes, and they were not of by to ride, S. B. 149-For relief of Louis Ver-

hang. Referred. S. B. 160-Pierce, for fourth Eastern Oregon Agricultural Society, Passed. S. B. 173-Fixing salaries of county officers of Washington county.

Passed. Miscellaneous. S. B. 189-Smith, to amend code.

First Reading of House Bills. B. 206-Florence charter. Passed. H. B. 84-Bingham. Referred, B. 213-Wasco charter. Passed

H. B. 214-Dayton charter. H. B. 170-Newport charter, Passed H. B. 133-Jefferson, charter. H. B. 134-Turner charter.

H. B. 132-Mt. Angel charter.

H. B. 142-To amend code. H. B. 72-Lostine charter. B. 210-To authorize. H. B. 175-To provide manner for

seording plats. H. B. 94-Providing for deputy hire

H. B. 186-Adams charter. H. B. 32-Flat salaries bill,

H. B. 143-Sherwood charter, H. B. 153-Appropriating money for

Senate-Thursday Morning.

S. B. 73-Holman. To regulate the treatment and control of dependent and S. B. 143-Pierce. To appropriate

Passed Coshow, Haines and Miller S. B. 39-Whealdon. For the relief of Indian War Veteraus, appropriating

S. B. 74-Holman. To provide for H. B. No. 549-By Caldwell, charter the purilment of persons responsible

for, or contributing to, the delinquency to citle and towns. S. B. 102-Miller. To authorize county courts to permit experimental roads

S. B. 105-Coshow. To prohibit shoot S. H. 107-Ceke, by request. To es-

S. H. 113-Hedson, by request, To along the Columbia river. Passed, S. R. 127-Reath, by request. To

S. B. 130-Malarkey, To precent and H. B. Nu. 172-Ry Newell, of Wash: Dunish fraud upon ravelers in the sale

Catarra Curs. Send for circulars, free, parters. He showed that there would include for the year 1905. Passed

tersionts for attending the state annu-

S. R. 125 -Pierce. Relating to rompulsery education at Indian schools. S. H. 100-Coe. To license properly qualitied persons in the treatment of

all human diseases and allments, Reed

New Senate Bills S. D. 172-Sighel, in regard to the He was fol. sale of labels. 8. B. 173-Rand, to amend charter of S. B. 174-Howe, by request, to

amend referendum law.

S. R. 175-Pierce, to amend code, S. R. 176-Whealdon, to incorporate

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Mrs. W. C. Parker, of Jackson, Mich. writes: "I have been sick and all run down for over a year, have taken all kinds of medicines and treated with our S. b. 126-Whealdon, Dufur charter, best physicians but received no bene-I was so weak and nervous that I could not sleep or bear the slightest this house to get up a bill that would in Marion county. Referred. I have gained in flesh and strength and sleep well. I wish every woman suffering as I did would try Vinol." "What Vinol did for Mrs. Parker it

> will do for every person in Salem who is in her condition. We cheerfully re-S. B. 89-Malarkey, amending law fund your money every time it fails, elating to sale of real property under Geo. W. Putnam, druggist." S. B. 177-Tuttle, in regard to proseention by fish warden.

S. B. 178-Carter, to amend charter of Ashland. S. B. 179-Croisan, to repeal certain section of code. Adjourned at 5 p. m. to 10 a. m. Fri-

House-Afternoon.

A message from the legislative assembly of the state of Washington was never having a pet measure nor a hob- read, which announced that a committee to investigate the fishing conditions was ready to meet the Oregon commmittee.

> H. B. 102-Vawter. A bill for an act to amend section 1783 of Bellinger and Cotton's Code, to define the crime of Arson. Possea. H B. 57-Mayger. A bill for an act

> to define the rights of riparian owners. Passed: H. B. 72-Dobbin. A bill for an act to incorporate Lostine. Passed.

H. B. 73-Smith, of Josephine. Indefinitely postponed. H. B. 138-Shook. Favorable report. Adopted.

First Reading of Bills.

H. B. 166-Richie. (Substitute bill.) H. B. 156-Sitz. (Substitute bill.) To tax foreign sheep coming into the state. H. B. 272-Kuney. Making it un-

lawful to lasso fish. H. B. 273-Smith, of Josephine. Relating to action of representatives of deceased persons, H. B. 274-Cooper. Relating to road

listricts. H. B. 275-Kay. Relating to estates. H. B. 276-Kay. Relating to taking f census. H. B. 277-Sitz. Relating to regulat-

H. B. 278-Sitz. Relating to judicial H. B. 279-Chamberlain, Relating to

H. B. 280-Muir. H. B. 281-Fawk. To establish state oard of warehouse commissioners. Third Reading of House Bills. H. B. 210-West. A bill for an act

special tax to build a court house. H. B. 213-Kuney. A bill for an act o incorporate Wasco, Passed. H. B. 238-Cole, A bil Ifor an act o incorporate Heppner. Re-referred

o authorize Tillamook county to levy

H. B. 170-Cooper A bill for an act to incorporate Newport. Passed. R. B. 226-Smith, of Josephine. A

HAD TO HIDE IT

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